

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927

NUMBER 18

A Discussion of School Funds Is Made by Lamkin

College President, in Article in Maryville Paper, Stresses Need of Educational System of Missouri for More Money.

In a news story in the Maryville Democrat-Farm, last week, President Lamkin of the College pointed out the necessity for state revenue for the adequate support of Missouri's educational institutions—elementary and secondary schools as well as colleges and universities. Following is the article as printed in the Maryville paper:

If more revenue is not available, the work of all educational institutions in the state will be very seriously handicapped, the president of the college believes.

Mr. Lamkin shows that in the last five years the state distributive school fund for Nodaway County, excepting consolidated school aid, has decreased \$17,000, and during that time the average rate of taxation in the school districts of the county has increased 4 cents.

"The question may be raised," he points out, "as to whether or not there is a real reduction in taxation when the lowering of a State tax rate is followed by an increase in the local tax rate."

Mr. Lamkin says:

A Question of Revenue.

In yesterday's Democrat-Farm there appeared an article by Captain Condon asking support for the National Guard, in view of the recommendation of the Tax Commission that its support funds for the next biennial period be fixed at \$150,000 instead of \$220,000, as was the case during the last biennial period.

"Captain Condon draws attention to that fact that the State of Missouri cannot adequately support its reasonable activities with the present revenue available. While no one would belittle the benefit of the National Guard units, this community as well as every community in this state is more seriously affected by loss of support for its public schools, as well as for the state educational institutions and the state hospital.

"The question is one of revenue. The following table showing how the diminishing revenue of the state affects the public schools of Nodaway County may be of interest.

"1922, State Distributive School Fund \$4,615,460.79, amount to Nodaway County, including aids except consolidated school aid, \$43,595.18, average levy for school purposes in Nodaway County 37 cents.

"1923, State Distributive School Fund \$3,975,778.57, amount to Nodaway County \$34,444.12, average levy rate in this county 40 cents.

"1924, State Distributive School Fund \$4,459,739.63, amount to Nodaway County \$38,427.62, average levy rate in this county 38 cents.

"1925, State Distributive School Fund \$3,219,163.85, amount to Nodaway County \$27,559.33, average levy rate here 40 cents.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Chilton Ross sang two numbers at the meeting of the Newman Club Tuesday morning: "Going Home" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." Esther Daugherty gave a piano solo, "Alpine Storm," and Miss Franken led the devotion. This was followed by a short business meeting.

Crim. Class in an Interesting Study of Prison

Sociology Group, Taught by Mr. Wallin, Visits Federal and State Penitentiaries in Leavenworth, Kan., Last Friday.

The class in Criminology, Sociology number 135, motored to Leavenworth, Kan., last Friday and while there visited the Federal and State prisons. Before going there the class studied the management and discipline of the modern prisons and had considered what it wished to know concerning the prison conditions of the present day.

The Federal prison is the more severe and the prisoners have fewer liberties than at the State prison. There are at the present time 3,232 prisoners at the Federal prison. They are mostly men of excellent education and some of them were formerly leaders of their professions. One man is an artist and has painted a picture which is hanging outside of the chapel. Another is a sculptor and is now working on a model of "Justice." This man has several models of his work on display at Washington.

Now All the Same

But now all are the same in the sight of the law and all must serve terms of imprisonment of various lengths, to repeat and to repay for some crime committed upon society.

One feature of the prison is the large dining-hall, which will seat one-half of the men. But the meal is not as jolly as one would expect, as no communication is allowed while the prisoners are eating.

From the dining hall the class went to the cells, and found that they were not of the modern type. The cells are five tiers high and no sunlight can enter at any time of the day. The housing conditions are poor and inadequate. In many of the cells as many as eight men were housed in a space no larger than eight feet by twelve feet.

The prison maintains a school for the prisoners and more than 1,000 of them are taking work there at the present time. Some of them are finishing up their grade and high-school work while others are doing work towards the masters degree. In connection with the school the prison has a large library of many volumes, but the prisoners are allowed to use these books only while they are in their cells.

Discipline Quite Severe

On the whole, the discipline was found to be severe and armed guards were in evidence at all times. The prisoners are allowed to use the mails only three times each week and are only allowed to have visitors and company for one hour one day each month.

(Continued on Page 3)

Marionettes to Afford a Treat in Plays Friday

Famous Jean Gros Company to Give "Uncle Wiggily" at Matinee and "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at Night Performance.

When Jean Gros and his famous marionettes come to the College Friday for two performances it will be the first opportunity afforded art lovers of the school and this vicinity to see something extraordinary in the way of 18-inch high figures who sing, dance, and perform all other lifelike movements. A marionette performance has never been given here before, and persons who have seen the Jean Gros company say that a treat is in store for all who attend either the afternoon or night performance.

The marionettes will present "The Adventures of Uncle Wiggily," a screamingly funny puppet play by Howard Garis, author of the famous "Uncle Wiggily" bed-time stories for children, at the matinee at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Jean Gros celebrated twelve-piece orchestra will be featured at this performance.

Four Scenes in Afternoon

The matinee performance will be divided into four scenes, and persons who have seen Uncle Wiggily and his animal friends give the attraction their unqualified recommendation.

At night Mr. Gros will present his marionettes in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a play from the book by the same title. This will be an entertainment for young and old—the happiness, the tragic woes, the startling adventures of boyhood, enhanced by the quaint artistry of the marionette. All these Huck Finn will bring with him.

The Jean Gros company will arrive in Maryville late Thursday or early Friday. The company is a large one, and a number of trunks are necessary to carry all of the equipment needed for the two performances here. It will be necessary for the members of the company to spend most of Friday morning making over the stage in the College auditorium, for the marionette stage is much smaller than that used for performances in which humans appear.

Marionettes are figures about 18 inches high. They are made of wood, with hollow bodies, and they so nearly resemble humans that audiences soon forget that they are looking at dolls. The marionettes are operated from a platform above the stage, and numbers of strings are necessary to make them perform the functions of real actors.

Jean Gros is one of the two leaders in the field of marionettes. He and Tony Sarg are at the top of the profession and no others are close to them from the angle of results obtained. Where others are in the experimental stage, Jean Gros and Tony Sarg are showing the results of experimentation.

Students may gain admission to the afternoon performance of the marionettes by presenting a minor activity coupon at the gate. The night attraction will require a major coupon or two minor coupons.

Tickets for the concert may be secured at Kuchs Bros. (Continued on Page 2)

WHO'S WHO on the FACULTY

In order to acquaint students and persons interested in the College with the faculty members of the institution, a Who's Who column will be conducted from time to time. In this column will be given facts concerning teachers at the College.

Miss James

Miss Minnie B. James, teacher of shorthand and typewriting at the College is truly a teacher college product. She attended three state teachers colleges of Missouri while preparing herself for her work, and then spent a year in the teachers college of Columbia, New York.

Miss James, who is the daughter of Dr. C. C. James, minister at the First Methodist Church in Maryville and teacher of Bible at the College, attended high school at Rich Hill, Mo., Jacksonville, Fla., and Springfield, Mo.

Then she attended the teachers colleges at Springfield, Warrensburg, and Maryville, taking her B. S. degree in education from this institution.

Miss James started her teaching career in 1910, when she taught the fourth grade of a public school in Springfield.

She held this position for three years. From 1917 to 1920 she taught in Benton High School, St. Joseph, and since 1920 she has been connected with the College.

Miss James is quite popular with the student body, and is the social sponsor of the junior class. She is also sponsor of the Young Women's Christian Association, and she was one of the organizers of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity at the College. She is now sponsor of that organization.

(Continued on Page 2)

To Give Concert

College Newman Club Sponsors Affair Next Tuesday Night, Featuring Tenor and Violinist.

The Newman Club of the College will present Edward L. Keating, tenor, of Moberly, Mo., and Miss Dvorak, violin instructor in the College Conservatory of Music, in a concert in the College auditorium at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night.

Mr. Keating, who is known as the McCormick of the Middle West, has been giving concerts for some time in this part of the United States, and he has attracted a wide reputation. He was soloist on the Doric, Atlantic liner, which took the Kiwanis excursion from Shenandoah, Ia., to London last summer, and recently he gave a concert in Shenandoah.

Mr. Keating is an official of the Wabash railroad, with headquarters in Moberly. He will sing three groups of numbers. The first will be arias from grand opera, the second will be sacred songs, and the third will be made up of semi-popular selections.

Miss Dvorak will play several numbers in two or three groups. She needs no introduction to students of the College and people of this vicinity.

Tickets for the concert may be secured at Kuchs Bros.

Men's Glee Club Gives Excellent Program Wed.

Organization of Twenty-Five Students, Under Direction of Mr. Gardner, Progressing Rapidly.—May Sing Elsewhere.

Miss James

The Men's Glee Club of the College made its first appearance at the regular weekly assembly last Wednesday, and from the reception given it by the student body it has every reason to be encouraged. The students, who have been rehearsing almost daily for some time under the direction of Mr. Gardner, director of the College Conservatory of Music, sing well, and the glee club reflects the most careful training.

The club sang three numbers last Wednesday and the students were reluctant to allow them to stop singing. The first song was "Proudly as an Eagle," by Spohr. As an encore the club responded with an old college song "A Little Wish," and finally came back to sing "Pale in the Amber West," by Parks.

Many Invitations

Mr. Gardner has received a large number of invitations for the club to sing at various towns in this district, and it is likely that some of these invitations will be accepted. The organization will continue with its rehearsals, and the students of the College are clamoring a full hour's program at an early assembly date.

Miss Margaret Mills is accompanist for the group, which will sing in Pickering next Thursday night.

The glee club is made up of twenty-five men of the College. There are five first tenors, seven second tenors, five first basses, and eight second basses. The men sing well as a group, and the club did not experience the usual minus quality of too strong a representation in any one group.

Mr. Gardner Pleased

Mr. Gardner expressed his delight at the manner in which the group was received last week, and indicated that another appearance may be forthcoming.

Following is the personnel of the glee club:

First tenors—Vernon J. Barrett, Marvin F. Westfall, Floyd Houghton, Cecil Young, and George B. Andrews.

Second tenors—William Gaugh, Robert Appleman, Merle Williams, John H. Sewell, Corbin Reed, Frank Tobow, and Lester Daniels.

First basses—Graham Malotte, Floyd Moore, Chilton Ross, Thomas R. Lawrence, and Luther Blackwelder.

Second basses—Delman Roelfson, Samuel Urban, Paschal Monk, Luther Brock, Earl Wyman, Guy Canady, Carl Morrison, and Robert Porter.

A nine-week summer session to which graduate students only will be admitted will be inaugurated this year by the University of Wisconsin. This is in addition to the regular six-week summer school open to both graduate and undergraduate students. By carrying two courses for nine weeks, it is possible for a graduate student to earn one-half semester's residence credit toward his degree.

Y. W. C. A. IN PROGRAM

The following program was given at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held yesterday morning: Community singing; vocal solo, Elizabeth Mills; a review of the book of Joshua by Evelyn Evans; and Ethel Chambers gave a review of the Book of Judges. This was followed by a short business meeting.

Cecil Jenkins Is Out for School Superintendency

College Student Announces Himself as Candidate for County Office in Andrew County.—Is a Senior of High Standing.

Bearcats Trim Cape Last Night in Ragged Game

Maryville Team Now Within Half Game of the Top. The Indians Here Again Tonight, With Warrensburg Saturday Night.

In spite of the fact that the College Bearcats played ragged basketball most of the time, they had little difficulty in trimming the Cape Girardeau Indians last night on the Maryville court. The score was 42 to 20, and was identical with the count in the Maryville-Cape Girardeau game at Cape last Wednesday.

At times last night the Bearcats showed flashes of rare form, but most of the time they were off their game. The same may be said of the Indians, according to Coach Courleux, who kept substituting all through the game in order to get his defense working according to his dictates. The Cape players were reluctant to stay back on the defense, and Maryville counters galore resulted when the Indian guards came out too far and let Bearcat forwards get behind them.

Coach Lawrence made a last-minute change in his regular line-up and started Conners at forward instead of Hedges. Conners played the majority of the first half and then gave way to the regular. He went back in however, for service in part of the second period.

Scoring honors of the game were fairly well divided between Hedges, Ungles, and Burks, the Maryville scoring combination. Burks and Hedges each made 12 points, and Ungles made 11 points.

Maryville took an early lead last night and at the half Cape was trailing 7 to 20. In the second semester Mahew, Cape center, was allowed to go unwatched for a time, and he contributed 9 points in the 20 minutes.

Coach Lawrence used ten players in the game. In the second half he gave his reserves a chance, and then sent his regulars back into the game when but 4 minutes remained.

The Bearcats climbed to within a half a game of the top of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association percentage column by virtue of the game last night. They will meet Cape again tonight, and another victory will make them tied for first place with the Warrensburg Mules.

Then Warrensburg will come to Maryville on Saturday night to fight it out for the first-place position. Cape Girardeau will go to Kirksville from here, playing the Bulldogs on tomorrow night.

The game Saturday night should be a thriller. City papers are now giving Warrensburg the odds in the M. I. A. and this is not to the liking of the Maryville team. Therefore they will be all cocked and primed for a victory Saturday night.

C. Quigley, dean of American officials, will work the game tonight, and J. C. Cohlmeier, of East High, Kansas City, will be the arbitrator Saturday night.

Following the varsity game, the College cubs may the team from the Bethany Junior College. In this game, Harris, Cub center, was the star. He rang the bell eight times from the field, and was the mainstay in both offense and defense for the Maryville team.

The Bethany quintet, coached by Loston Webb, former Bearcat, played well but was somewhat outclassed. The score of the game was 35 to 12.

Following are the box scores of the two games:

Maryville (42) G. FT. F.

Ungles, f 4 3 2

Lisle, f 0 0 1

Conners, f 2 0 2

Hedges, f 5 2 0

Burks, f 6 0 1

Iba, c 0 1 0

Burst, g 1 0 3

Davison, f 0 0 0

Joy, g 0 0 0

Crane, g 0 0 1

Total 18 6 10

Cape (20) G. FT. F.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

William L. Mapol.....Managing Editor

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year.....\$1.00
One Quarter.....25

BOARD OF REGENTS

Dr. Jess Miller, President.....Maryville
B. G. Voorhees, Vice-president.....St. Joseph
George J. Stevenson.....Tarkio
Homer Feurt.....Gallatin
True D. Parr.....Hamilton
Miss Laura Schmidt.....Chillicothe

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE
UEL W. LAMKIN.....President of the College
EDITH A. BARNARD.....Dean of Women
W. A. RICKENBRODE.....Registrar

COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

ABOUT THE SCHOOL BILLS

There are many arguments in favor of both the Missouri educational fund bill and the larger unit bill, now before the Missouri Legislature. Speaking of the former, it is needed by the public, elementary, and high schools of the state.

Practically every district that is maintaining a high school is voting the maximum tax, thus making expansion, which is often necessary to keep up with the increasing demands, impossible.

In many places this condition, coupled with the fact that the total assessed valuation on real estate is decreasing, makes retrenchment inevitable unless the school funds from the state are increased. Some schools are seriously considering the reduction of teachers salaries, the reduction of teaching force and even the reduction of the length of term because of the impossibility of meeting necessary costs.

Rural schools are suffering even more because they feel more acutely the effect of the falling off of real estate values. In these districts a larger proportional part of the assessed valuation is in real estate. Salaries and school advantages have already suffered a considerable slump in many rural communities.

The passage of this bill will enable the town and city schools to maintain standards and to meet present demands. It will make possible the reinstatement of former advantages in those districts that have been compelled to retrench. It will prevent the raising of local tax rates in many places, and perhaps permit their lowering in some instances.

The bill is needed by the state educational institutions. During the last five years the total annual revenue of the state from which the entire state government, including the five State Teachers Colleges and the University of Missouri, is supported has fallen off nearly \$5,000,000. Since the public schools are supposed to get one-third of the revenue of the state, and this part has decreased proportionately, they have suffered materially.

While the state institutions are confronted with much increased demands by larger enrollments, increasing curriculum, and higher costs of material, they are met with decreasing appropriations.

The assembly is now considering the passage of a law to greatly increase the tuition fees in the institutions in order that they may have funds from which to pay their bills. If the educational fund bill is not passed, students and teachers will be confronted with the problem, impossible as it is, of spending more for an education from decreased salary for the latter. The result will be the lessening of attendance at state institutions, a lowering of educational standards for teachers, a consequent lowering of educational standards in all our schools, and the starting of the vicious circle that will be more vicious as the years pass.

The taxes levied for the establishment of this fund will not hurt anybody. Taxes on tobacco have been levied by the federal government from time immemorial. There is therefore, ample precedent for it. This tax gives the man who uses tobacco a greater incentive to quit. Since the tax is only 10% he can reduce his consumption of the weed proportionately without increasing his total outlay of money. If he wishes to do so, he can consume the usual amount with the added satisfaction that he is helping the schools.

In fewer words it is an entirely voluntary tax.

It is true that tobacco manufacturers may and some of them will object to this tax. But it seems that this objection must be based solely on the ground of possible decrease of sales, or on the check that this tax may impose upon the tremendous increase that has been going on during recent years. If we may judge the prosperity of the tobacco industry by the acres of advertising displayed on billboards and the millions of pages use in magazines and newspapers, there is little cause to fear that manufacturers of tobacco will be seriously hurt.

Favoring the larger unit bill, it must be said that this is an age of co-operation. To bring about greater co-operation of small units is desirable and is being practiced in all lines of business. Banks, stores, railroads, public utilities of all kinds are consolidating.

Co-operation makes for greater ability and greater efficiency. It makes possible the doing of things that could not be done without co-operation. As witness to this fact we have only to look at our state road system—impossible so long as counties and road districts were working independently; the State University and Teachers Colleges—impossible except by the co-operation of all the people of the state; automobile production—impossible in the small shop or factory.

The efficiency and completeness of the public schools of St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities illustrate the results of the co-operation of thousands of people and large amounts of wealth in the work of education.

How utterly impossible would general education be if each family worked independently of every other family? How utterly impossible is the best educational facilities where only a few families co-operate as is the case in some 8,000 rural districts. Only the bare essentials can be even attempted.

The purpose of this bill is twofold:

First to enlarge the districts so that enough children can be taught by one teacher to make her employment economical, so that society can feel that too much per child is not being paid out in teacher cost or building cost.

Second, to supplement the money that the economically poorer districts can pay by allotting to them out of state funds enough to enable them to spend what the average community is spending per child and also to assist in providing transportation so that larger numbers may be served by one teacher, sheltered under one roof and accommodated by one set of general equipment.

The bill constitutes a sincere effort to give each child a square deal and a fair start in life no matter where that child may live, by bringing into co-operation all the wealth of the state no matter where a particular part of it may be located.

While it is not necessary to enter into a detailed argument for the retirement system since the proposal is simply permissive and nothing can be done toward actual legislation for a retirement system until the next legislation convenes in 1929, yet some of the more general arguments may be stated as follows:

A teacher retirement law protects children from teachers rendered incompetent by advanced age. It tends to attract capable young people to the teaching profession. It keeps capable teachers in the class rooms. It increases the efficiency of the teacher in the class room. In the long run it means a substantial saving to the public. It is in accord with the best thought of today in business circles. Twenty states now have a state wide retirement law. Eight states have retirement laws that apply only to cities of the first class. Practically all of the leading cities of the United States have some form of retirement system in operation.

HAS VALENTINE PARTY

The Mathematics and Social Science Club entertained with a valentine party Friday evening, February 11. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Colbert, Miss Helwig, Hazel Harrington, Bernice Pettigrew, Edith Shoemaker, Lucile Knecht, Mildred Sawyers, Bernice Cox, Merle Lyle, Jessie Michelson, Merlin Wareham, Neville Hartman, Wilson Craig, Cleo Wyman, Wilbur Cox, Roy Diekman, Sam Urban, John Smith, Orville Adams, and Harry Clayton.

Teachers to the number of 114 from British overseas dominions, Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand, are teaching this year in schools of Great Britain, and the same number of teachers from England and Scotland have gone to replace them temporarily, under the plan for teacher exchange arranged by the British League of Empire.

San Diego State College installed a new entrance requirement—a speech test.

Two women students of Kansas University have been penalized failing grades in 10 and 5 hours of class work respectively for withdrawing reserve books from library and keeping them 2 or 3 weeks.

HORN LETS YOUTH "BLOW OFF STEAM"



More comes out of a horn than music, or in other words the advantages to the boy or girl who plays in the school band or orchestra are not confined to the musical education and good times he gets out of doing it. College presidents, professors and directors of music all attest to the far-reaching profits which such training give the student. Out of 157 of such authorities co-operating in a survey made by the Corn Music Center, 154 specifically mentioned the character-building quality of music study. Learning to play an instrument calls for perseverance; self-discipline, patience, poise are aids of sterling qualities if developed.

In line with these is the spirit of co-operation, of team work and the learning to subordinate one's own interests for the sake of the group, which many a boy or girl finds the first time when he joins the school band or orchestra.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

During the fall quarter of 1926, Miss James experimented thoroughly with textbooks for use in the teaching of typewriting. She judged the results of the textbooks by the grade, work done, speed acquired, and the intelligence quotient of her class in typewriting 12a.

Miss James is now teaching two courses each in typewriting and shorthand.

Mr. Wallin

James R. Wallin is the leading sociologist and economist of the College faculty. Mr. Wallin came to the College faculty in September 1923, and since that time his work has been devoted to work in the sociology department. Until this year he was in charge of the debating and oratory at the College, but his classroom duties forced him to relinquish the forensic work last fall.

Mr. Wallin received his higher education at Platteville State Normal, Platteville, Wis., the University of Washington at Seattle, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He holds the LL. B. and B. Ed. degrees from the University of Washington and the Master of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has since done work on his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Wallin took part in debate and oratory while in college and universities. He was a member of his normal school debating team and represented the institution in oratory. He also represented Wisconsin in an interstate contest, winning second place.

Mr. Wallin first went into the field of city school superintendencies. He was superintendent at Benton, Wis., from 1909 to 1911, and at Farmington, Wash., from 1911 to 1913.

Mr. Wallin is joint sponsor of the Social Science Club, and is teaching four courses in the College and four extension courses. He was married on December 30, 1919, and he and Mrs. Wallin have a 3-year-old daughter, Florence Jean.

MISSOURI THEATRE

Advance booking from Wednesday, Feb 16 to Wednesday, February 23.

Wednesday, February 16—Joan Crawford and Owen Moore in "The Taxi Dancer." Also Universal comedy, "Newlyweds Neighbors."

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 17-18—Johnny Hines and Mary Brian in

"Stepping Along" Also Pathé News. Saturday, Feb. 10—Monte Blue and Vera Reynolds in "The Limited Mail" Also Universal Comedy "Snookum's Outing."

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 20-21—John Crawford and Carmel Myers in "Understanding Heart" Also Universal comedy "A Close Call."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22-23—Mac Murray and Conway Tearle in "Altars of Desire."

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Advance bookings Feb. 16 to Feb. 23.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16-17—Ford Sterling and Lois Wilson in "The Show Off." Also edu. comedy "Cheap Skates."

Friday, Feb. 18—Tom Tyler in "Tom and His Pals." Also Int. News and comedy.

Saturday, Feb. 19—Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez in "The Cat's Pajamas" Also a Fox comedy "Golf Widows."

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21-22—Pauline Frederick in "Her Honor the

Governor." Also F. B. O., comedy, "Vulgar Yatchmen."

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23-24—Zane Grey's "Forlorn River" featuring Jack Holt and Raymond Hatton. Also Edu. comedy, "Nothing Matters."

EUROPE

Where do you want to go?

Paris—London—Rome—Venice?

Taranto—Milan—Paris—London?

Down the Rhine? To Switzerland?

To Scandinavia? To Holland?

Motoring in England and Scotland?

Gates Tours visits all these places

Moderate in cost. Operated by a company of established reputation.

(Founded 1892)

Gates Student Tours are ideal for those who like to travel

"affordably yet very economically."

For brochures & rates (\$485 to \$1265) write

GATES

TOURS—225 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Rudolph Travel Bureau

Boatmen's Bank Bldg. St. Louis



Her Treasure Chest

When she opens her treasure chest, if you have taken the care to select HER JEWELRY gifts here, her eyes will light with happy adoration, both for you and for the gifts.

Kuchs Brothers

JEWELERS—OPTOMETRISTS



Just One Dollar
Is a Beginning

It only takes one dollar to start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT here—and the wonderful benefits that may later accrue from this modest beginning may influence your entire life.

Start Today and Save Regularly

Farmers Trust Company

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

School Funds

(Continued from page 1)

the State is paying. In Missouri, however, the local districts are paying five and one-half times as much as the state is paying.

"The big question before the people of Missouri today is adequate support for educational institutions, and by educational institutions is meant elementary and secondary schools as well as colleges and universities. If State revenues are sufficient to contribute to the support of the elementary and secondary schools as state revenue should contribute to them, there will be enough money to more reasonably support the state educational and eleemosynary institutions. If more revenue is not available, the work of all educational institutions in the state is going to be very seriously handicapped."

There are three cell buildings located

Study of Prison

(Continued from Page 1)

and then they must visit in the presence of a great many others.

From the federal prison the class went to the Kansas State Prison for men. The officials there were cordial and gave the class a welcome reception. One feature of this prison is the fact that more than 700 men are working in the coal mines. They work in all-day shifts and do not leave the mine for the noon hour. The prisoners also make binder-twine, which is sold to the farmers' organizations of the state.

There are three cell buildings located

ed here and they are four stories high. The housing conditions here are better than at the Federal prison, but no sunlight can enter the cells. The men are given more room and liberties. There are only three men in each cell. The prisoners do not wear stripes, and corporal punishment was abolished in 1900. The prisoners are allowed the free use of the mails, may have company and are allowed to talk while they are at work. The number of prisoners has increased from 900 in 1900 to 1,756 at the present time. The prison officials explain this increase is due to the fact that many more offenses are now punishable by imprisonment, and due to the fact that many of the prisoners are serving sentences for violations of the liquor laws.

After visiting the men's prison, the class next went to the women's prison. Here the conditions are much better. There are no cells, but each one has a small room to herself. There is no wall around the prison and it is more like an industrial home than a prison. The number of women prisoners has decreased since the war. Some of them are now there to be treated for social diseases rather than for some crime committed. This prison is a pioneer in the field of liberality and up to the present time it shows good results from such liberal treatment.

Mr. Wallin, teacher of the class, said that the class felt that the journey was profitable and well worth the trip and that so

many would not break the laws. Mr. Wallin states that the class in Criminology will in the future make some trip to study the prison conditions and that he thinks that the experience was well worth the trip.

The following members of the class

went to the prisons: Nova Adams,

Thelma Brown, Francis Edwards, Clare

Bell, Guy Canady, Thomas Morrigan,

Alyce Hastings, Mrs. T. C. Seach,

W. K. Swisher, Ruby Shores, Fay Wood-

son Null and Leland Medsker.

With Other Colleges

The men students of the University of California numbering about 1,000, recently cleared the site for a new building, saving the school about \$18,000.

There is a temporary discontinuance of classes at John Carroll University at Cleveland as a result of intense rivalry in interclass rushes.

A naval R. O. T. C. unit has been established at Georgia School of Technology and soon uniforms of blue and white will adorn the campus.

In a recent issue of the paper of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., appeared a one-fourth page advertisement for Camel cigarettes.

A grade teachers' chorus of Seattle, Wash., composed of eighty-four voices, meets weekly for instruction in music in connection with the University of Washington extension service. The course covers two terms' work, for which a total of four upper-division credits will be given.

4000 Battle-Crazed Barbarians!

The Spectacular Sensation of the Season!



Gorgeous Color Scenes of Un- paralleled Splendor!

JULES VERNE'S MELODRAMATIC MASTERPIECE

MICHAEL STROGOFF

*A Universal-Film de France
TRIUMPH!*

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

"MICHAEL STROGOFF" has been pronounced the mightiest melodrama of all time. For fifty years it has held its unequalled popularity—translated into nineteen languages—it has been read by millions of all ages and all races. Only one other play beat its stage record—"Uncle Tom's Cabin." As a spectacle it holds the theatrical world's record for stage magnificence. NOW FILMED FOR THE FIRST TIME WITH A CAST OF 6,000 on a scale of unparalleled magnitude possible only to the screen—it has become the season's sensation—a great and beautiful production of unequalled grandeur which dwarfs all other "big features" by comparison!

Huge! Mammoth! Colossal!

Missouri Theatre, College Nights, Feb. 24-25

The Stroller

By F. F. F.

The achievement prize for the week goes to Mr. Lighthead, who up to date has succeeded in persecuting his fellow students with 8,392 puns on the title, "Hell and the Way Out." Mr. Lighthead forgot the date when this picture was to be shown, so he is still under the impression that it was a Bible story.

Thursday night the second team played Bethany Junior College. The players were accompanied by a number of enthusiastic supporters. The trip down and back was made without accident, to the ear, the boys, or any pedestrians. They arrived and proceeded to fire the fighting spirit of the players by many loud and varied yells. (Shuck Graham acted as cheer-leader). When one of the opponents ripped his shoe and cried out for another, James "Shuck", "Sheenie", "Ikey," and "Red" Mullenax vied with one another in an effort to throw their shoes on the stage first.

A small handbook has been prepared to aid those who have just recently become devotees of the terpsichorean art. Some of these suggestions were gleaned from the remarks of Mr. Prinz. They are edited and endorsed by Dean Johnson.

We will quote one passage that is deserving of special mention, "It is a sign of courage to approach a young lady, and, after shifting the gum in your mouth to one side, stammer forth a statement which might be interpreted as a request for a dance. This procedure is good for two reasons: it can be snapped in time with the music, or act as a muffled on the whistle."

Also:

"Never indicate a desire to dance with a young lady to her escort. If you do, he may get jealous; if you don't, he will think it a good joke. So tag in on the girl and regard the next three dances as encores. If, because of this, your lady friend misses a few dances, she won't mind. More than likely she will appreciate the chance to rest and meditate."

Mr. Byron Beavers is at the head of a movement in protest against the present regulation permitting three dates a week to the fair co-eds. Undoubtedly there is much virtue in his stand. He advocates that the Dean of Women and the Student Council guarantee every young lady three dates a week. He has gained many followers among the ladies at Residence Hall. The movement threatens to assume huge proportions. According to the authorities around the school who have been recently consulted, this problem comes to the front every year around this time but is generally solved by spring. Hashslingers Ball (?)

Saturday night a ball was held at the Residence Hall for the members of the Dancing class. The party was pronounced a great success by all those that attended.

The Sociology classes returned safely from a trip to Leavenworth and Lansing, Kansas, where they visited the Federal and the state penitentiaries. Of those who took the trip, Tom Merigan was the only one to meet with an accident. On the way down, in St. Joseph, he took a swan dive from the door of Mr. Wallin's sedan to the pavement. The visit was very interesting to all the students and the first hand information which they received will remain with them a long time.

Our Gravest Mistakes

Here are seven mistakes of life that many of us make:

The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.

The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.

Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.

Refusing to set aside trivial preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.

Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.

Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.

The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

BOOK REVIEWS

A new illustrated edition of "The Adventures of Marco Polo," with an introduction by John Masfield is just off the press. This book, written at the close of the thirteenth century still offers an inexhaustible fund of delightful reading. The tale of Marco Polo's wanderings never fails to thrill one with the spirit of adventure, to bring one close in sympathy to those who have lived before us, and to give a fresh, new outlook on the modern world, at the same time that one is held by the simple, direct style of the telling, and by the subtly charming personality of this intrepid explorer and kindly Venetian gentleman. "The Adventures of Marco Polo," although written more than six centuries ago, remains one of the most fascinating books of travel ever published.

Jazz Music: The sparrow of music—Cincinnati Cynic.

Trim Cape

(Continued from Page 1)

Harris, e	8	0	0
Triggs, g	0	1	0
Edwards, g	2	0	0
Eba, g	2	0	0
Total	17	1	3

(12)

Higdon, f

2

0

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1